TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS. Yesterday's bank clearings were \$3,055.330; balances \$1,236,767. Local discount rates were easy, between 4½ and 5½ per cent. Domestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York, 20c premium bid, 30c premium asked; Chicago, 20c premium bid 25c pre-mium asked; Cincinnati and Louisville, par bid, 100 premium asked; Louisville and New Orleans, 100 discount bid, par discount

Wheat closed lower at \$2c asked May \$5\\086c No. 2 red. Corn closed higher at \$2\\086c bid May; \$2c No. 2 mixed. Oats at \$5\\000e90 asked May; \$5\\000e90\$7\\000e0 No. 2 Northern. The local market for spot cotton was

quiet and unchanged. WASHINGTON.

A compromise in the House Ways and Means Committee on the question of Cuban sugar-tariff reduction seems to be assured. The proposition calls for a 20 per cent reduction for one year, and including the present sugar crop.

President Roosevelt, with Mrs. Roosevelt

and Miss Alice, probably will visit the Charleston Exposition the second week in The Senate Committee on Interoceanic

Canals agreed yesterday by a vote of 7 to 4 to favorably report to the Senate the Hepburn Nicaregua Canal bill.

President Roosevelt and Emperor William.

of Germany exchange congratulations on the happy effects of the visit of Prince Henry of Prussia to the United States. President Roosevelt informed Colonel Andrew Jackson Houston of Texas yesterday that he expects to write a history of that State.

Twelve hundred applicants for patents were received at the Patent Office last

Minister Wu's activity in fighting Chinese exclusion legislation has caused him to be so bitterly attacked that the Chinese Government is now conducting its opposition through the Foreign Office.

The Cuban delegation in Washington are not discouraged by the opposition to tariff reduction on sugar, and say they have no intention of abandoning the fight. General Stanley, a distinguished soldier of the Civil War, is critically ill in Washing-

The report that Ambassador von Holleben bas received his passports to return home is denied by the State Department. The Senate committee appointed to ascertain the constitutional status of the Sen-ate's contention that the treaty-making power of the President and the Senate in

ludes exclusive power to make commercial agreements, including reciprocity treaties, will report that the House has absolutely no LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

Flowing sap in World's Fair site trees makes transplanting impossible if the work The Reverend G. Campbell Morgan, suo cessor of the late Dwight L. Moody, will begin a series of evangelistic meetings at Pilgrim Congregational Church Sunday. Inspector Jones will use photographs of making chimneys to prosecute those who dolate city ordinances.

Parishioners of Immaculate Conception and Archbishop Kain may reach settlement in dispute over church property.

William Jones, an old soldier, cuts his throat in a Second street lodging-house on account of despondency. The Grand Jury is expected to make a partial report of its work on routine cases

The merged St. Louis and Union trust companies may operate a branch office in the latter's quarters at Seventh and Olive

Street Commissioner Varrelmann urges berole measures for necessary public im-

The Merchants' Exchange takes up the work of sending provisions to the famine-stricken people in Southern Missouri.

GENERAL DOMESTIC. steamer Providence is upset by squall at Lone Landing, Miss., and twenty lives are lost.

Twenty thousand men are idle in Boston on account of the freight handlers' strike The Missouri annual conference opened in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Brookfield yesterday, with Bishop Henry W. Warren presiding.

The relations between operators and minare greatly over the wage scale dispute and a strike is possible. State Grain Inspector Northrup says only

sne-third of the Kansas wheat crop has Six burglars raid a bank at Newcastle, Ky., and hold citizens at bay while they

secure their booty. Six persons are injured by natural gas explosions at Peru, Ind. Doctor I. N. Love, formerly of St. Louis, a witness in the Patrick trial at New

The former supreme finance keeper of the Knights of the Maccabees is arrested after confessing a shortage of \$7,000 in his

Colonel R. C. Clowry, elected president of

the Western Union Telegraph Company. formerly a messenger boy. C. W. Hamlin of Springfield, was nomnated for Congress by the Seventh District

The Fife trial has been interrupted by the sudden illness of Charles F. Booher. The Judge may not submit to more than one day's delay and the prosecution of the trial is likely to devolve upon Lloyd Booher, J. P. Altgeld, former Governor of Illinois, dies suddenly just after making a strong speech on behalf of the Boers.

FOREIGN. The Countess de la Warr sues her hus-and for a restoration of her conjugal

rights. Bir Thomas Lipton expresses willingness to fit out the Shamrock I for a race with the Columbia if the latter should Europe this summer.

SPORTING.

The Chicago Chief of Police yesterday forwarded conditions in the intercity revolver match to Chief Kiely.

Local golfers are preparing for a busy season, now close at hand. Tommy Feltz and Johnny Regan will meet at the West End Club this ever

RAILROADS.

The Pennsylvania will issue \$50,000,000 in bonds to buy equipment and build the New Icwa Senate passes a new basis bill for taxation of railroads and may reduce rail-

road fare to 2 cents a mile. More lines withdraw from the Southwest ern Passenger Bureau.

Marine Intelligence.

New York, March 12 .- Arrived: Menomi nee, from London. enstown, March 12.-Arrived: Ivernia from Boston, for Liverpool. New York, March 12 .- Arrived: Kensing

on, from Antwerp. New York, March 12.—Sailed: St. Paul. outhampton: Prinzessin Victoria, Luize, runchal, Genoa, etc.; Majestic, Liverpool; Aderiand, Antwerp. Glasgow, March 11.—Arrived: Astoria,

Hong-Kong, March 12.-Arrived previous-

ly: Arab, San Francisco, Hiogo, etc. Southampton, March 12.—Arrived: Phil-adelphia, New York. Sailed: Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse (from Bremen), New York

for Cherbourg.
London, March 12—Arrived: Mesaba,
New York. Naples, March 12.—Arrived: Lahn, New York for Genoa. Liverpool, March 12.—Salled: Noordland, Philadelphia.

Cherbourg, March 12.—Sailed: Steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse (from Bremen and Southampton), New York. Port Said, March 12.—Arrived: Steamer Hyson, Clyde and Liverpool, for China,

Japan and Seattle.

ow Head, March 12.—Passed: Steamer neland, Philadelphia, for Queenstown Gibraltar, March 12.-Passed: Steamer cotia, Genoa and Naples, for New York. St. Michaels, March 12.—Passed: Steame

PROVISIONS FOR **FAMINE SUFFERERS**

Cars of Bacon, Beans and Seed Cereals Ordered by Merchants' Exchange Committee.

FIRST LOT FOR TANEY COUNTY.

Relief Work to Be Systematically Organized-General Meeting To Raise Funds-Stock Dying of Starvation.

A car lead of petatoes, beans and bacon and a car load of seed corn and oats, for the relief of the famine-stricken citizens of Taney County, Missouri, were ordered by the committee of the Merchants' Exchange yesterday afternoon, and will go to Chadwick to-day for distribution. Other counties will be relieved later.

President Tansey has called a general meeting of the Merchants' Exchange for 12:30 o'clock to-day, when a subscription for the unfortunate people in the southern part of the State, whose crops were destroyed by the drought last summer, will started. Not only in Taney, but in Stone, Howell, Texas, Ozark, Wright, Christian, Douglas, Shannon and Barry counties aid is needed, and the people of St. Louis signify a desire to render it.

The first detailed statement of existing conditions, and the supplies required in the drought section, came from Taney County, whose commissioner, Colonel A. S. Prather, brought credentials to the Merchants' Exchange. He was appointed by the County Court: Yesterday afternoon he appeared before a special committee of exchange members, T. R. Baliard, chairman; O. L. Whitelaw, T. H. Francis, H. F. Langenberg, R. M. Scruggs, Gaius Paddock, L. B. Brinson, W. A. Gardner, J. J. Werthelmer, Elias Michael, H. B. Krenning, D. L. Bushnell and Levi Chubbuck.

Taney County's Plight.

"All vegetables, grain and feed which Taney County, "and at least 50 per cent of the people of the county are in need of help. Unless aid can be secured they will be unable to plant a crop this coming season.

"What will be most needed to relieve the poor and needy will be one car load of seed oats for early feed for stock, one car load of

the horses fell in their tracks."

Colonel Prather said that his people were bearing the burden with fortitude and didn't want to appear in the light of asking for charity, but when it came to the point where there was not a potato in the county, no vegetables, and two-thirds of the families without meat of any kind, assistance must be asked, especially when stock was starving and there was no seed for future crops.

"We have not been saying anything for publication, but are like the Spartan boy with the fox under his coat. Last week a certain widow who lives near Forsyth heard that her name was on the list of those who needed assistance, and there was no question that she did. She rode six miles in bad weather to request that her name be taken from the roll. In another case a certain family tried to borrow a quart of meal. They visited twelve houses before they found any but none of the twelve families would have the public know to what extremities they are re duced."

No Delay in Sending Relief.

When Colonel Prather had concluded, D. I. Bushnell stated that he was already loading a car of seed corn and oats to b shipped to the Taney County people and be distributed from the Frisco station at Chadwick.

"Without waiting for the subscription to be raised," said Mr. Bushnell, "I move that we order a carload of potatoes for early planting, and also send beans and bacon, which go a long way as food."

The order was given, T. R. Ballard, D. I. Bushnell, Levi Chubbuck, G. J. Tansey and G. H. Morgan being named as a committee to look after the matter. Five hundred bushels of potatoes, fifty bushels of beans and enough bacon to fill up the car were purchased before night.

In calling a general meeting of the ex change, to take place at 12:30 to-day, the chairman stated a subcommittee composed of D. I. Bushnell, L. R. Brinson, H. F. Langenberg, F. W. Hofmann and Charles P. Senter would at once commence to solicit subscriptions of money and provisions. Subscriptions will be sent through the exchange secretary, George H. Morgan. The Frisch Railroad will ship all supplies without freight charges.

Other Countles to Hear From. Levi Chubbuck stated to his fellow com mitteement that he had written to the County Clerks of twelve other counties in the southern part of the State where there is distress, and detailed information of the

situation and needs will soon be forthcomg. "According to my advice," said Mr. Chubaccording to my advice," said Mr. Chub-buck, "the distress is as great in some of the other counties as it is in Taney, and before making a general distribution of supplies we should be prepared to meet all the conditions."

SENSATIONAL SPEECH.

Chairman of Interstate Commerce Commission Scores the Trusts.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, March 12.—"No man or body of men can acquire \$109,000,000 in a few years without grossly defrauding their fellows by securing rates and facilities for public carriage of which others are deprived."

Those were almost the first words uttered by M. A. Knapp, the chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in a speech to-night in Cooper Union, in which he excorlated the trusts and railroad corporations and advocated governmental control of public carriers.

"When the natural advantages of capital," said Mr. Knapp, "are augmented by arbitrary deductions from charges commonly imposed, the combination is powerful enough to force all rivals from the field. Production is controlled, wages fixed, prices fitted to desired profit and monopoly reigns. "If we could unearth the sacrets of these modern trusts, whose quick-gotten wealth dwarfs the riches of Solomon and whose impudent exactions put tyrsany to shame,

we should find the explanation of their menacing growth in the systematic and heartless methods by which they have evaded the common burdens of transporta-

evaded the common burdens of transportation.

"No man or body of men can acquire one hundred millions of dollars in a few years without grossly defrauding their fellows by securing rates and facilities for public carriage for which others are deprived. That is the sleight of hand by which the marvel is produced; the key to the riddle which has amazed and alarmed the nation.

"Deprive them of special and exclusive rates, an adviange far more odious than exemption from taxation and these trusts would be shorn of their advantage and divested of their principal danger. Indeed, I think it scarcely too much to say that no aggregation of capital, no combination in the field of industry can be of serious or at least permanent peril if rigidly subjected to the rule of justice and equality in all that pertains to public transportation."

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM A. HOBBS.

Services in St. Ann's Church and Burial at Calvary To-Day.

The funeral of "Billy" Hobbs will take The funeral of "Billy" Hebbs will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, No. 420 Cook avenue. The funeral services will be held in St. Ann's Church, Page avenue and Whittler, Father O. J. McDonald, the pastor, will conduct the services and preach the funeral sermon. The burial will be in Calvary.

The pailbearers will be: Judge John M. Wood, James J. McCaffery, Thomas J. Rowe, Frank L. Moe, E. G. Clifford, Charles F. Wenneker, Louis Alt and H. D. Meyinam, Mrs. Hobbs was the recipient vesterday of innumerable telegrams and letters of condolence from friends of her husband from in the city and throughout the United States, an evidence of his popularity and condolence from friends of her husband from in the city and throughout the United States, an evidence of his popularity and wide acquaintance. Floral tributes from personal friends and business and political associates beran to arrive early in the day, and last night the casket was almost hilden beneath a great mass of beautiful emblems and the pariors were taken up with other order and elaborate designs.

The Election Commissioners' office will be closed at moon to-day, and the employes will attend the funeral. There will be delegations from the Fire Department, Legion of Honor and other organizations in attendance.

MAY ESTABLISH BRANCH OFFICE.

Union Trust Company's Quarters Probably Will Be Retained by Merged Institutions.

It was reported in local financial circles yesterday that after the consolidation of the St. Louis and Union Trust companies. and was raised here last year has been ex-the establishing of the central offices of the hausted," writes one of the officials of merged institution in the present building of the St. Louis Trust Company, at Fourth and Locust streets, the present quarters of the Union Trust will be retained and a branch office conducted in them.

In the branch office all manner of bustness transacted by the company, will be carried on, with the exception of that connected with the trust department, which Irish potatoes for seed, and one car load of will be confined to the central office. It is seed corn. Ment and flour are also badly said that Thomas H. West, who is at pres-

weeks sleet and cold have destroyed the spring cereals, and between Forsyth and Taneyville I don't believe there is enough feed to make a hen's nest.

"A few days ago." Colonel Prather continued, "I counted fifty-four head of horses and mules that had died from starvation. They were piled upon an island opposite Kise's mill, five miles from Forsyth, I know an instance where an old soldier with his team, the stock that makes him his living, started home, and from lack of food the horses fell in their tracks."

One reason for conducting the branch at Seventh and Oilve streets is the fact that the Union Trust Company owns and successfully operates a sarrety department in its basement, which would be impossible in move. The chief reason is the central and convenient location of the office.

Its advantages as a backing location are increasing every day, with the westward trend of business.

The consolidated company, it is said, would be unwithing to have any other financial institution occupy the Union Trust quarters in the near future, as such institution would be bound to acquire a certain amount of the prestice and even the proposition of the original and convenient location of the origina

of the prestige and even business of the va-cating company. The arrangement will also be one of great convenience to patrons. For some time there has been talk of saveral of the larger banks establishing branches in the neighborhood of Grand avenue and Olive street and other parts of the city where much business is transacted. Up to the present, however, none of these plans have been carried out.

Short Trading Inaugurated. Short trading in stocks and bonds was in-augurated on the St. Louis Stock Exchange yesterday by the announcement of Presi-dent J. H. Dieckman that for five minutes after the close of each session members would be allowed to borrow stock for short sales, and bid on the amount of interest to be charged for the use of the same. Heretofore the volume of this variety of trading has been small, and the general belief among local brokers is that no great amount of it will be done even under the new rule. A few shares of Transit stock were the initial borrowings under the regu-

iation. For this 5 per cent was charged. Commonwealth Payment Due. The second payment of 25 per cent on the new Commonwealth stock is due and payable to-day. It was rumored yesteriay that overtures had been made by the Missouri Trust Company to the Commonwealth looking toward consolidation of the two com-panies. There was also talk of a proposed consolidation between the Missouri and Lincoln Trust companies,

ST. LOUIS YIELDS TO DENVER.

Christian Endeavor Convention Goes to Colorado.

Boston, March 12.—The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the United Society of Christian Endeavor met to-day. Invitations to hold the international convention in Denver, Colo., in July, 1802, were presented from the Colorado Senate and House of Representatives, the Commercial Club, the Board of Trade and the Christian Endeavor Union, and were unantomously accepted. imously accepted.

The St. Louis Union, which had previously extended an invitation, gracefully withdrew and indorsed that of Denver.

CHILD SUFFOCATED BY A CAT. Little One in Carriage When Its

Breath Was Inhaled.

Denver, Colo., March 12—The 12-months-old child of Gustave Brown, a traveling salesman, was suffocated to death to-day by a large cat, which inhaled the infant's breath while it was lying in a carriage in the back yard of Mr. Brown's residence. Doctor Waxham, a reputable physician of this city, who was called, but arrived too late to save the child's life, is authority for the statement regarding the cause of death.

We Shoe and Clothe the Feet. Certain, censorous critics cut up con-siderably concerning our cut prices. We don't care for that as long as The Hilts Shoe Ce, pleases the people. Consequent-ly we celebrate with a Grand Spring Open-ing Sale Monday, March 17

Banker Paulsen Gets Stay Order.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., March 12.—Justice Boggs of the Supreme Court has granted a stay order in the case of Banker W. A. Paulsen of Chicago, who is under conviction for receiving ceposits at the Central Trust and Savings Bank after the institution had become insolvent. come insolvent.

The stay was issued in order to give the defendant an opportunity to make application for a new trial in his case. The application sets forth that the court has been misied and has acted under a misapprehension concerning the evidence in regard to the solvency of the bank.

HEROIC MEASURES FOR GOOD STREETS

Commissioner Varrelman Urges Decisive Action for Neessary Public Improvements

PLEADS FOR PUBLIC SUPORT.

Board of Public Improvement and Municipal Assembly, He Sys. Will Pass Bills Over Remonstrances.

"We must have good streets," decired Street Commissioner Varrelmann yesteray, "and in order to get them the city officials must have strong public support. "streets never would be built if the Bord of Public Improvements and the Municipal Assembly did not approve and pass bits over remonstrances. Since we are obligd to adopt stringent measures we should have earnest public support in our efforts towas

betterment. Mr. Varrelmann was discussing the crit leism that has been directed against his de partment and the board for recommending stret reconstruction bills, despite certain remonstrances. "You will find," the Com-missioner continued, "that the average obfeeting property owner is willing that the abuts. This department has braved such protestors thus far, and, as improvements cannot be pursued without defying such protests, we shall persist in the defend next parallel street should be improved, but not the street on which his property protests, we shall persist in the defiance, for St. Louis needs better streets."

Unfavorable Comment Heard. A communication commenting unfavorably on the decision of the board to recon-

Irish potatoes for seed, and one car load of seed corn. Meat and flour are also badly needed, and any donations that may be made will be appreciated by a worthy people."

Destitution is Described.

Colonel Prather stated to the committee that in Taney County wheat cannot be bought for love or money, and this was about the only crop raised in that section last year.

"We have had to sell our hogs at 2 cents per pound, anything we could get, to save use from feeding them. In the last few weeks sleet and cold have destroyed the spring cereals, and between Forsyth and Taneyville I don't believe there is an old of the conducting the branch of the central office. It is said that Thomas H. West, who is at present in New York, went East partly for the purpose of studying the methods used by the large companies there which conducts the methods used by the large companies there which conducted under they operate.

The branch office will be conducted under the name and direct supervision of the parent company. It is probable that many of the employes and several of the officials of the Chion Trust Company will be assigned to duty in the branch office, rather than transferred to the main cities. The plan to duty in the branch office, rather than transferred to the main cities. The plan to duty in the branch office, rather than transferred to the main cities. The plan to duty in the branch office, The plan to their ophilons about the material Misterial Well Tested.

"Statements that crosoted-wood to make a durable pavement are not true. The make a durable pavement are no

DONATIONS TO HUMANE SOCIETY Gratifying Results Shown in Chair

The Humane Society of Missouri, through Joseph Franklin, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, reports the following contributions for "Humane Thursaey" and at the same time thanks all contributors:

Bridge & Beschs Manufacturing Company.
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M. M. Ruck.
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G. Richter
Henry Heil Chemical Company...
Charles Ripps

Trenton Sale of Pure-Bred Cattle. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Trenton. Mo., March 12.—The combina-tion sale of pure-bred beef cattle by twenty well-known breeders of this vicinity closed here this afternoon. Shorthorns, Aber-deen-Angus and Herefords, 116 head in all, were sold. The bishest price and for the were sold. The highest price paid for a single lot was \$150, at which figure H. W. Reh of Trenten secured a fine Hereford cow. Perdita consigned by Overien Haeris of Harris, Mo.The highest priced Shorthorn was Diamond Dick. a bull consigned by Herk Campbell of Trenton, and bought by N. Ratiliff of Trenton for \$25. The best price on Angus cattle was paid for Diamond. price on Angus cattle was paid for Dian-Morlich, a cow consigned by N. R. Tracy

SENATE COMMITTEE DECIDES HOUSE HAS NO VOICE

dopted the report prepared by its subcommittee on the legal aspect of reciprocity treaties and authorized the presentation of the report to the Senate. The investigation was undertaken because of the contention that the House of Representatives should be consulted in negotiating commercial agreements, since they affect the tariff, but the report agreed upon to-day holds that the entire authority to enter into such agreements is vested in the President and the Senate

Benjamin Gregory Willing to Re-

Benjamin Gregory, 14 years old, who ran away from his home at Elsberry, Mo., Mon-day, was arrested in the railroad yards at the foot of Carrie avenue yesterday morn-ing while he was on the way back home afoot. He was taken to the Four Courts, where he will be held until his parents are heard from. to return home.

PEOPLE WANT SHADE TREES.

Park Commissioner Ridgely Refers Applicants to Mr. Taylor.

Numerous applications have been re-caived by Park Commissioner Ridgely for stande trees that will be removed from the World's Fair site in Forest Park. Men, women and children have petitioned for permission to transport trees to residence varies.

Sacrifice of Maples
on Fair Site.

Seen hundred trees on the World's Fair
site, selected for transplanting along the
avenue of yellow fiint gravel.

Creosoted-wood paving will be used on
Washington boulevard from Orand avenue
to Taylor avenue, and in Westminister
place, from Soring avenue to Walton avenue. This material cosis, laid, \$28 for the
square of 129 superficial feet, and is
guaranteed to wear for seven years. Asphait, which is guaranteed for ten years,
costs \$23 a square, and brick, which is
guaranteed for seven years \$24 a square.

"It is our object," Mr. Varrelmann
stated, to get rid of macadam pavements.
The warm weather of the last few days,
to the provided trees of the world's Fair
site, selected for transplanting along the
avenues of the Exposition, are in danger
of blug sacrificed, unless the Department
of Works utilizes an army of men to finish
the tansplanting in ten days or two weeks.
It will mean a race between the forces of
man against those of nature.

The warm weather of the last few days,
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man Franklin's Report.

William Barr Dry Goods Compan.y. 3
Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association...
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Harpsdine-Mck-fitziek Dry Goods Co...
Serugm Vandervoort & Barney
Charles Parsons
France Parsons

A. S. Davis.

Langstras Dyeing and Cleaning Company.

American Wise Company.

Mrs. Isabel Anderson.

Brown Show Company.

Baxton & Skinner Stationery Company.

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Marx & Hans Clothing Company
Mansur-Tebbits Implement Company
Peckham Liquor Company
Ringen Stove Company
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George A. Bayle.
H. A. Blossom.
John L. Boland
Edliman Bros. Plano Co.
P. Burns & Co.
Dittinan Boot and Shoe Company.
Fruin-Eambrick Commission Compa
Faust & Son.
L. L. Grissock

IN THE NEGOTIATION OF COMMERCIAL AGREEMENTS. Washington, March 12.-The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations has

as the treaty-making power of the country.

of Alpha for \$250. The total receipts of the sale were \$12,260. The breeders realize that this was small money for such lots as were offered, but are generally pleased at the success of the first sale of this kind in this city. They propose to make this sale of pure-bred cattle an annual event, and arrangements are being made accordingly.

Is in the hands of attorneys, and nothing will be given out officially until after the law has been examined and a report made.

YOUTHFUL COUPLE WED.

TRUANT BOY IS PENITENT.

turn to His Home.

where he will be held until his parents are heard from. Gregory said he became tired of his home life and ran away to St. Louis, arriving life and ran away to St. Louis, arriving Monday night on a freight train. After two days searching for employment without success, he became disgusted and decided Three weeks ago Gregory ran away to Hannibal, Mo., but was arrested and re-

Mr. Ridgely regrets that he cannot grant the many requests received. He may Director of Works Taylor has charge of all trees that will be removed from the World's Pair site. The Park Department at present has no trees to give away. In fact, Mr. Ridgely is endeavoring to get an appropriation sufficient to enable him to transplant some of the glant trees that would otherwise be destroyed.

TO SAVE 700 TREES

rmy of Men Required to Prevent Sacrifice of Maples

Sinted. To set rid of macadam pavements. The cost of keeping paved streets clean when dirt is carried on them from macadam streets is too excessive. In order to have clean paved streets, we must get rid of the macadam streets. That is one reason for recommending creesoted-wood block for Washington boulevard. Many of these trees are standing on the

sites of main exhibit buildings, for which the contracts have been let, and the contractors are anxious to have them removed at once to make way for the construction, which, according to the terms of their contracts, must be completed within a specified time. If the trees burst forth in leaf, their use to the Exposition Company has been lost and they must be removed, anyway.

F. B. Williamson, representing the De-troit Shade Tree Company, which has the contract for uprooting the trees and transplanting them, joes not feel like incurring the additional expense of hiring large gangs of men in order to complete the work of transplanting long before the expiration of the time allowed his firm for the work by the Exposition Company. He is willing to have the Exposition Company incur this expense, in order to save the trees.

The problem which confronts the Depart-

ment of Works brought about a hasty conference yesterday between Director of Works Taylor, Assistant Landscape Architect Perry and Contractor Williamson Live tect Perry and Contractor Williamson. It is realized that if the trees are sacrificed, the Exposition Company will be placed at the called yesterday comprised 412 certification of the placed at the called yesterday comprised 412 certification of the placed at the called yesterday comprised 412 certification of the placed at the called yesterday comprised 412 certification of the placed at the called yesterday comprised 412 certification of the placed at the called yesterday comprised 412 certification of the placed at the called yesterday comprised 412 certification of the placed at the called yesterday comprised 412 certification of the yeste additional expense of purchasing seven or eight hundred more trees, or in the even that it is impracticable to get them on the favor of citizens of the United States grounds before leaving time the abandon- | • and a total of seventy-nine issued to •

ment of this portion of the landscape ef-# ************* # fest must follow.

The Department of Publicity, which has called attention to the seriousness of the delay in the transplanting, says it is likely that the Director of Works "will move heaven and earth" to save the trees by putting a large force of men at work to finish the transplanting before the leaves appear. fest must follow.

COLOMBIAN INSURGENTS HOLD INTERIOR PROVINCES.

Capital of Chiriqui Falls Into Their Hands and General Castro Is Routed.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Panama, Colombia, March 12.-(Copyright, 1902)-News of the fall of David, the capital of the Province of Chiriqui, and the capture of Agua Dulce by the insurgent forces has been confirmed. The revolutionists now hold all interior

provinces of the isthmus outside of Panams Recent dispatches have conveyed the news that the Colombian insurgent General Her-rera had attacked Agua Dulce, which is on the western side of the Isthmus, and that the Colombian Government General, Castro, had resisted for four days. It is said that General Castro fought his way out, as he had been hemmed in by revolutionists for

several weeks.

David is a strongly-intrenched town on the Pacific side of the isthmus. Colonel Lugue, with 200 Government recruits, recently met with a disaster, having been ambushed by the insurgents near David. This rebel success was followed by an attack on David.

MUST CHANGE ART HILL PLANS. Festival Hall Not in Harmony With Other Structures.

Festival Hall, the apex of the cascade gardens of the World's Fair, will be square instead of round. This is the discovery made by Chief Designer Masqueray yesterday when John Rachac, representing Architect Cass Gilbert of New York, arrived from that city with the revised design of the much-revised Gilbert building.

Designer Masqueray now finds that he must again change the designs of the great cascade garden feature of the Exposition in order to make it harmonize with this square building. The treatment of the Art Hill effects has been all along on the presumption that the Gilbert Festival Hall would be round. The Festival Hall will cost \$250,000.

Mr. Rachae had a conference with Mr. Masqueray on the subject of harmony.

Then Mr. Rachae met Director of Works Taylor, Assistant Chief of the Art Department C. M. Kurtz, Isaac S. Morton and Themas H. McGiltrick and S. M. Dedd. Festival Hall, the apex of the cascade ment C. M. Kurtz, Isaac S. Morton and Thomas H. McKlitrick and S. M. Dodd. Thomas H. McKittrick and S. M. Dodd, members of the Exposition Art Committee, with whom he discussed the lighting and other interior arrangements of the Art building. Mr. Rachae informed the Art Committee that he expected to have the el-evations for the Art building in Mr. Taylor's hands by next week.

MAY NOT RECOVER ON BOND.

Hofmeister Defalcation Gives Trouble to Legion of Honor.

Officers of the Legion of Honor admit that while they expect to recover fully from the bonding companies the losses suffered through the peculations of W. H. Hofmeister, they may experience difficulty in doing so. It is said that it may be necessary to go into the courts.

While at no time was the late Supreme Recorder under bonds equal to his shortage, 39,514-3, they claim that his bonds from year to year exceeded this sum, and they will endeavor to recover from the bondsmen on the separate peculations. It is said that in no year was the bond lower than the shortage.

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The only doubt expressed by members of the order as to their probable success is based upon an opinion that the statute of limitations may make it impossible to take up some of the old claims. The matter

Bride Sixteen.

Philo A. Culver, 17 years old, and Miss Estelle Smith, 16 years old, secured a marriage license in Belleville, after being refused in Clayton, and were married by the Reverend Van Cleve in Elast St. Louis shortly afterward.

Culver was until two weeks are, a student at the Christian Brothers' College in St. Louis. He is a son of T. H. Culver an attorney, and lives at No. 480 Cote Brilliante avenue. The young Mrs. Culver lived with her parents at No. 286 Euclid avenue.

The couple were forgiven by their parents and are now living at the home of the brilderroom. The parents are satisfied with the marriage, but would have preferred that the young felks had waited a few years.

FULTON BANK CASHIER SEEN? P. S. Adams of Commercial Bank

of Fulton at Honolulu. REFUBLIC SPECIAL. PRIFUBLIC SPECIAL.

Fulton, Mo., March 12.—W. E. Jameson, receiver for the Commercial Bank of Fulton, the institution that was closed on account of the defaulting of Cashier P. S. Adams, to-day paid depositors and creditors a 50-per-cent divident, amounting to \$15.181.49.

a fo-per-cent divident, amounting 18149.
A letter from Thomas Yates, dated Hone-bile, Hawaii, to his father at Williams-burg, states that he saw P. S. Adams as he landed at that place from the steamer. He says he did not speak to him. Inquiries for full particulars will be made.

AGAINST FILLEY CONTINGENT. Koelling Ordered to Surrender Club's Furnishings.

The Chauncey I. Filley contingent in the legal controversy for possession of the furnishings of the Good Government Club lost in Judge Spencer's division of the Circuit Ccurt yesterday. Judgment for possession of the property. Tudgment for possession of the August Gast Bank Note and Lithographing Company against Theodore H. Koeiling, former secretary of the club, who sued for the goods.

WEDDINGS.

GOODWIN-RODKEY. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hiswatha, Kas., March 12.—Thomas Goodwin, 19 years old, and Mrs. Elizabeth E. Rodkey, 23 years old, both of Willis, were married here yesterday.

DOOLEY-ATKINSON.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Bloomington, Ill., March 12.—Mr. Obadiah Deoley and Miss Emma Atkinson, both prominent young people of Empire Town-salp, were married here to-day. HAMPTON-MARTIN. Paducah, Ky., March 12.-Mr. J. W. Hampton of Ballard County and Mrs. Emma Martin of Ohlo County, Ky., were married at the New Richmond Hotel to-

night by the Reverend Cap Owen. The bride is 28 years of age, but this is her third matrimonial venture. third matrimonial venture.

HARRISON-THOMAS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Gallatin, Mo., March 12.—G. Frank Harrison of Billings. Ok., and Miss Elizabeth Thomas, daughter of Doctor Maro Thomas, Treasurer of Daviess County, were married at the Methodist Church in this city to-day.

SOMMERS-SCHULTZ.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Troy, Mo., March 12.—Miss Mary Schults was married to-day to Oscar Sommers, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Fommers resides in St. Louis and holds a position with the Simmons Hardware Company.

NEW RECORD FOR WEEK IN . APPLICATIONS FOR PATENTS. . REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, March 12-During the week just ended the Patent Office has . • received more than 1.20 applications • o for patents, trademarks, labels, de-

• mark, label and print certificates in • · citizens of foreign countries.

Buckhart Township Ticket.

Pana. Ill., March 12.—The Democrats of Buckhart Township have nominated the Buckhart Township have nominated the following officers for the coming spring election: Town Clerk, C. T. Scott; Collector, Edward Brubeck; Assessor, L. Yoder: Commissioners of Highways, George Welover and I. A. Martin.

The Republicans of Buckhart nominated the following officers: Town Clerk, C. A. Logan; Collector, Jesse Shanks; Assessor, C. D. Kirk; Commissioners of Highways. F. Kirande and Philip Weiser.

They also selected delegates to the County Convention. Seven delegates were chosen and were not placed under instructions. Five, however, are said to be Hopkins men and two are Mason adherents. They are: C. G. Williams, Chas. Gill, Frank Kinger.

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Colonel Rector's Appointments. Colonel Rector's Appointments.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Little Rock, Ark., March 12.—Colonel E.

W. Rector, who was forced to go to his
home Sunday on account of a very sore
throat, has recovered his voice and will reenter the canvass and stay in till the end,
which is now rapidly approaching. Colonel
Rector to-day announced the following appointments for speaking, which will be filled
unless there should be some providential
hindrance:

Magnolla, March 13; Texarkana, March 13
at 9 p. m.; Dequeen, March 14 at 8 p. m.;

Magnolia, March 18; Jewatada, Jacob 18
18 p m; Dequeen, March 18 at 8 p, m;
Locksburg, March 15, at 1 p, m; Centerpoint, March 16 at 8 p, m; Eldorado, March
17; Fordyce, March 18; Pine Bluff, March 19,
After that date other appointments for
Eastern Arkansas will be announced. For compote of fruit, dip toasted Shredded Wheat Biscuit quickly in milk, drain, serve with preserves or fresh fruit and whipped cream.

We Shoe and Clothe the Feet. Nobody knows everything-few people know all of anything. But we want you to know all about The Hilts Shoe Co.'s Grand Spring Opening Sale, beginning Menday, March 17. You can't know all about it unless you attend.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Bentonzille, Ark., March 12.—This section enjoyed yesterday and last night the heaviest steady rainfall occurring during past two years. Over six inches of water fell and is coming down steady. We Shoe and Clothe the Feet.

PEPUBLIC SPECIAL

St. Patrick hanished snakes from the Emerald Iele. The Hilts Shoe Co. have got the high-priced shoe men on the run-Both, friends of humanity. Music, flow-ers and souvenirs for everybody at Grand Spring Opening Sale. See Sunday papers. TEMPORARY DRAFTSMAN NAMED-President Phillips, of the Board of Public Improvements, yesterday appointed W. H. Worsam to be temporary draftsman in his office. Though the position is temporary, the impression is that it may be made permanent in fact. Mr. Worsam was employed as draftsman under former President McMath and has always been a Remublican.

publican. Rain and Wind at Marshall, Mo. Marshall, Mo., March 12.—This section was visited last night and to-day by heavy rains, which were greatly needed. About 7 this morning the wind did considerable damage to telephone and electric light poles, etc. Robertson and Barantil's large livery stable was damaged.

of St. Louis secured a nonsult in the George Rapp case. The case was tried at St. Charles. Rapp brought suit for 25,000 against the St. Louis Transit Company and GOOD GOVERNMENT REPUBLICAN Club Meeting-Prominent speakers will discuss local and State matters at a meeting of the Good Government Republican Club at No. 2000 Eugenia street to-night.

NONSUIT IN RAPP CASE-The City

MRS. FRANK MOUNTS.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Grayville, Ill., March 12.—Mrs. Frank
Mounts died to-day of consumption. She
was \$5 years old.

Toilet Needfuls.

The rubber face sponge is a real luxury as well as a beautifier-andunlike the fibrous artiticle-in which danger lurks-it is highly sanitary-We have themin face and bath sizesfrom half dollar upthey are very durable. >

20.00

Something very novel # and as nice as it is new -is the Vaporizerjust from across seasthere is no bulb to get " out of order-just a simple little pumplike arrangement - cut glass - with gilt or nickel tops - \$2.50 to \$5.90—very dainty for

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gifts.

The unkind March winds are most effectually circumvented with a good face cream-all creams are not good for all complexions we have so many that every complexion's need may be met-Daggett & Ramsdell's cold cream - Hudnut's delightful Violet Cerete and Milk of Cucumber \ and Orris - Hind's Honey and Almond Cream - Creme Simon and our own Dermaline-which many consider to be very good indeed.

** We can't very well get v along cleanly-in this smoky old city-without a complexion brush -We sell the "Elite" at a quarter, and the "Rhea" for forty and

five cents. 223 If you like brushes to be sightly as well as useful we would like to show you some new woods-Hair and Cloth Brushes made at home and abroad-prices as low as fifty cents—but don't think that they

are "only fifty-cent brushes." 223 By the way-these are all new fresh tollet requisites—only just in-you will find the prices to be as attract ive as the goods tooth brushes-English and French-very nice -a quarter dollar-Tooth pastes and powders-Roger & Gallet's -Jewsbury & Brown's

- Sheffield's-Calder's

-Lyon's - Brown's -

Colgate's - floss - plain and waxed. ** Please read the prices at which we sell Dr. Pray's Manicure goods -Rosiline 18c-Enameline 18c-Emeries 18o -Ongoline 35c - Cuticle sticks in orange and ebony 10c a dozen to 10c each - Steel-bone ivery and pearl nail cleansers 10c to half a

26.26.26 Niceties - Violet Talcum - put up by Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney - we know how good it is-glass bottles-nickel sprinkler top-a dime.

dollar-and nail polish-

-from 25c up.

ers-the sort you want

Sachets-ten cents to a dollar fifty-Roger & Gallet's new Corsage sachet - violet-heliotrope-Peau d'Espagne -only 25 cents-Violet Sea Salt 25c-Poppea bath powder 50c-Paper book powders 25c -Wool and down powder puffs 15c and over.

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Cushions are not akin

to powders and puffs

but never mind-brand new ones-covered in art tickings - handsome pompadour tops -only half a dollar.

Sauge Vanderoort & Bo DRY GOODS COMPANY.

erpool, March 12.—Arrived: Steamer nic, New York via Queenstown.

Hohenzoliern, Genoa, Naples and Gibral-tar, for New York.